### LABOR'S ONE ESPECIAL DAY

TO-MORROW'S BIG DEMONSTRATION WILL BE NOTABLE.

Parade Will Be Confined to Organized Labor-Its Formation and Route -The Picnie at Wash-Ington Park.

Kansas City will witness a more general observance of Labor day to-morrow than has ever been seen in the city. The observance will be so general that it will amount to a holiday and most business houses will be closed all day. Arrangements save been made for a far more pretentious observance of the day than has before been attempted and the labor organizations have met with a cordial support at the hands of the employers of the city.

The labor organizations will give a pu

rade in the morning and at Washington park later the exercises of the day will take place with a large number of prom-inent speakers.

The parade will form at Fourteenth and Broadway at 5 o'clock and will move at 9:30. Grand Marshal M. M. Kincald issued

9:39. Grand Marshal M. M. Kincald issued an order last night requiring all unions to be in the positions assigned them at 3 o'clock, as he proposed to start the parade at 9:30, no matter who was behind.

The parade will include all of the labor organizations of the two Kansas Citys, as they have united for the observance. In addition to the speaking at Washington park there will be a long series of contests for prizes offered by the business men of the city.

the city.

The parade will form at Fourteenth and Broadway, and proceed as follows: From Fourteenth and Broadway to Main, to Fourth, to Walnut, to Eleventh, to Grand, to Twenty-first, and countermarch to Ninth street and Grand avenue.

The parade will form as follows:
First division, Planton of police, guests The parage will form as ronows.

First division-Platoon of police, guests in carriages, band, M. M. Kincaid, grand marshal; James McCambridge, J. K. Paul, John Brice, Charles Hopkins, aides; Industrial Council, Trades Assembly, Building Trades Council, Allied Printing Trades

Council.

Second division—Frank Emblek, man shal; band, Moulders, Coremakers, Machin ists, Bollermakers, Horseshoers, Maste Horseshoers, Blacksmiths, Blacksmith Helpers, Amalgamated Iron and Ste-Workers

Helpers, Amalgamated Iron and Steel Workers.
Third division—John Hanks, marshal; Cigarmakers' No. 102; Cigarmakers' No. 245, Retail Clerks' No. 15. Retail Clerks' No. 15. Retail Clerks' No. 192. Barbers' No. 180, Tailors' No. 64, Garment Workers' No. 67, Bakers.
Fourth division—H. T. Neale, marshal; band, Coopers' No. 18; Lone Star No. 685, Anchor Federal Labor Union, Sunflower, Silver Moon, Eureka.
Fifth division—J. W. Cline, marshal; band, Typographical Union No. 50, Typographical Union No. 157, Pressmen, Feders and Helpers, Stereotypers, Bookbinders, Mailers, Theatrical Employes, Locksmiths' Union, Carriago Workers.
Sixth division—George Byers, marshal; band, Pork Butchers, Beef Butchers, Sheep Butchers, Beef Boners, Coal Miners.
Seventh division—F. X. Shoemaker, marshal; band, Brewers and Maltsters, Brewers Workers, Harnessmakers, Stationary Engineers, Stationary Firemen, Bee Hive employes.
Eighth division—John Shine, marshal;

Engineers, Stationary Firemen, Bee Hive employes,
Eighth division—John Shine, marshal; band, Bricklayers, Stonemasons, Stoneouters, Plasterers, Amalgamated Woodworkers, Building Laborers.

Ninth division—Charles Adams, marshal; band, Carpenters' Union No. 15. Carpenters' Union No. 16. Pumbers, Painters, Paperhangers, Electrical Workers.

Just in order to make it interesting the following prizes have been offered and will be awarded by Mayor Jones, Mayor Marshman, of Kansas City, Kas., and Leo Schiff. First—To union having greatest number in line, a \$25 secretary's desk, by May, Stern & Co.

Second—To union making best appearance, small secretary's cabinet, valued at \$15.

The following prizes will be contested for by union people:

Swimming contest—Pair \$5 trousers, donated by Bachrach Clothing Company.

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dotte.

Ladies throwing baseball-Rocker, donated by Fred B. Schell Furniture Company, 1329 Grand avenue.

Foot race for ladies, 25 yards-First, onehalf sack flour, donated by Reinhardt
Bros., 1310 Grand avenue; second, ornamental cake, by Sutorious Bros., Fifteenth
and Lydia,

Fat men's race, over 200 pounds—Ham, by Campbell-Anderson Packing Company, Pa-ola, Kas. Sack race—First, one box "Our Puff" citars by William Tacks Foots 19 Walnut; second, one box "Relay" ci by Lorber Cigar Company, East Tw

by Lorber Cigar Company, street.
Standing jump-First, box "Coupon" clgars, by Stickney Cigar Company.
Hop, step and jump-Silk umbrella, by
Hub Clothing Company.
Boys' lifty yard foot race (apprentice
boys)-Set tools, any trade desired, by
Yogt Tool Company, Twentieth and Wal-

Best lady waltzer-Silk separate skirt, by Bes Hive, 912 Main street. Bicycle race, 2 miles (union men only)— Sweater by Willis Arms & Cycle Company, Illi Walnut.
Ladies' bleycle race, 1 mile, free-for-all-Lady's stik umbrella, by G. Bernheimer,

The voting contest will settle who gets the following:

Most popular union man—Best suit of clothes in the Model.

For ladles only—To the union man who suits the ladles best—A good suit to suit the man, by Nebraska Clothing Company.

The afternoon speakers at Washington park will be: Mayor James M. Jones, Mayor R. L. Marshman, of Kansas City, Kas.; Governor Lon V. Stephens, of Missouri: Governor J. W. Leedy, of Kansas: Dan W. Brown, J. A. Reed, Rev. Father Dalton, Congressman M. S. Peters.

Those in the evening will be Rev. Mr. James G. Dougherty, of Kansas City, Kas.; Judge Gibson, Congressman Cowherd, J. K. Cubbison and Jerry Simpson.

Labor day will be observed at the post-office. There will be one delivery in the residence part of the city and three in the business district. The general delivery will close at 10 a. m. until 4:20. The registry department will close at noon and the money order department will be closed all day.

The labor men of Kansas City, Kas. ie voting contest will settle who gets

The labor men of Kansas City, Kas., are making preparations to attend the Labor day celebration by the thousands. Mayor Marshman, of Kansas City, Kas., yesterday issued the following proclamation:

"Whereas, By anattment of the legislature of the state of Kansas, the first Monday of Sentember has been designated. day of September has been designated as Labor day, and declared to be a legal holi-

day of September has been designated as Labor day, and declared to be a legal holiday throughout the state; now,

"Therefore, I. R. L. Marshman, mayor of Kansas City, Kas., recognizing honest labor, be it with the plek, hammer, yardstick, pen or in any other way, as one of the greatest factors in building up true manhood and bringing happiness and contentment, not only to the laborer, but to those dependent on him and those with whom he associates, declare that Monday, September 6, shall be a legal holiday in Kansas City, Kas. I consider Labor day second in importance to but one holiday. Christmas—and believe that all employers, where it is possible to do so, should arrange their affairs so that their employes may share in the festivities of the day.

"Mayor of Kansas City, Kas."

The proclamation of Mayor Jones, of this city, was published in The Journal yesterday.

# KING KI KI PROCLAIMS.

Official Edict From the King of the Karnival Krewe That Commands Attention.

The time draweth near when we of different nations are to appear on the thoroughfares and about the market places of our beloved Kansas City, costumed in the fashions of our native countries, and illus-trating interesting events in their history. trating interesting events in their history. Now, therefore, I, king Ki Ki III. while commending our loyal subjects or their labors so far, do hereby command that you not only complete the work so well begun, but that you aid our royal court in securing the co-operation of other nationalities who are now apparently in different and unpartiotic, and that you muge them to participate with us in our grandest Karnival parade, and by so do ling, do honor to the country of their nativity, and manifest their great interest if the welfare and success of this, their adopt cd country, and the city of Kansas City.

Our kingdom having been blessed with: od country, and the city of kansas City. Our kingdom having been blessed with a bountiful harvest, the number of visitors to our fall festivities will be much larger than ever before. Already the golden shekels are pouring into our marts of trade and our sons of toil, merchants, and the money changers are rejoicing, and all will do their utmost to royally entertain with mirth and good cheer all who may come within our gates.

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That we may properly instruct our royal princes, who provide attendants; our royal stewards, who provide food and drink, and our royal bandmasters, who provide music, it is necessary that we be fully advised as soon as possible of all those who propose

to make entries to our parade. Entries can-not be received after September I5. No person or organization will be per-mitted in our parades who has not made the proper entry and been accepted by our royal committee. Faithfully, KI KI III., King.

TWO ANNOUNCED, ONE URGED. Three Republicans Talked Of for the Mayoraity and Democrats Searce of Sacrificial Timber.

It is a long time till the city election next

spring; too long to speculate on candidates or probabilities. The mere fact that no spring; too long to speculate on candidates or probabilities. The mere fact that no Democrat is even mentioned for the office of mayor at next spring's election is significant; no one cares to become the sacrificial lamb for that party. Two good Republicans are now confessedly in the field for the nomination for mayor, and a third is being strongly urged by his friends. All seem confident of Republican victory; but elernal vigilance is the price of political success as well as of liberty, and the lispublicans propose to nominate the best man for the place.

The two men now in the field are Mayor James M. Jones and City Auditor John G. Bishon, while the one being urged by friends for the same place is City Treasurer John J. Green. These are all tried and true Republican officials of the present active, aggressive and progressive city administration. Mr. Green is not seeking the nomination, prefers to return to private life at the expiration of his term of office next spring, and is in no sense a cuididate for that nomination; but if nominated he would not feel at liberty to decline, and would make the fight for mayor. Time and thirst for this high honor may yet develop other candidates for the mayorally nomination, but the above is the up-to-date situation. It is comforting as well as instructive to the average citizens to recall the opposition of Democratic and personal organs to the present administration at the last election and compare their predictions with the record being made by the present administration.

DOESN'T TALK DOLLAR WHEAT.

#### DOESN'T TALK DOLLAR WHEAT A Kausas Politician, Also a Farmer, Sold His Entire Crop for 50

Cents a Bushel. When anyone speaks of dollar wheat to Mort Albaugh, of Kingman, Kas., he pre-

Mort Albaugh, of Kingman, Kas., he pre-tends to not hear what is said. If the statement is repeated to him he smiles said-ly and changes the subject, Dollar wheat is a painful thought to him.

Besides being a very successful Repub-lican politician, he is also a very successful farmer, and in spite of the Populist figures to the contrary, he has made farming in Kansas pay. This season he raised a mag-nificent crop of wheat. When it was all stacked and ready to thresh he was called to Indiana on business, Prior to leaving he contracted all of his wheat to a local grain firm at 50 cents per bushel. Even at that figure he made a good thing out of his crop and went East feeling quite pros-perous, By the time he got back home wheat was geing like hot cakes at 75 cents perous. By the time he got back home wheat was going like hot cakes at 75 cents and the market rising each day. He saw he had sold too quickly, but he had made money, so he said nothing. The story leaked out and Mr. Albaugh has been the subject of many a joke since, Mr. Albaugh was in the city yesterday.

Jockeys Denounced the Award. The coupon contest for the most popular jockey at the Exposition track was declared won last night by Tommy Morris with a total of 3,405. At least a dozen jockeys, including all the best known ones, protested last night that it was a "cinch" game and had been unfairly decided. Somebody had had coupons printed by the bushel and had attempted to film-flam some of them before the result was announced, but they were too wary to bite,

The Western Newspaper Union now has a branch house at Salt Lake City, making fourteen in all. They have over 100 large

Brewers Seek to Evade License. The agents in Kansas City of breweries scated in St. Louis, Milwaukee and other ocated in St. Louis, Milwaukee and other cities are seeking to evade the license tax imposed upon them by a city ordinance passed upon them a few months ago. They are claiming that they are "managers," and that the ordinance does not apply to them. License Inspector Earhart believes that this is a mere technicality that will not hold and has asked City Counselor Middlebrook for an opinion.

FIRE LOSS ADJUSTED. Car and Wheel Works Fire Under \$20,000. Not the Enormous Figure Some Papers Claimed.

The insurance adjusters of the companies carrying policies on the Kansas City Car and Wheel works that burned two weeks ago, met at the offices of the company yesterday and settled the loss on both building and contents. The aggregate loss on both was less than \$29,000, the loss on the building and machinery being slightly in excess of \$12,000, the rest being damage done to contents of the building. The burned building will be at once replaced with a new structure.

Only Dining Car Line Kansas City to Denver, Salt Lake, San Francisco and all points West. Union Pa-cific, of course

## PERSONAL.

F. L. Watson, Chicago, is at the Coates, F. Bronson, New York, is at the Coates Trabue Van Culvin, Denver, is at the J. C. McCutcheon, Indianapolis, is at the Coates. George F. Keck, Grand Rapids, Mich., is John R. Gentry, St. Louis, is at the Coates. J. W. Ludwick, New York, is at the

C. F. Westlake, St. Louis, is at the L. M. Newgass and wife, Chicago, are M. H. Tichenor and wife, Chicago, are at the Coates.

S. A. Long, Chicago, is at the Savoy. A. Dayton, Chicago, is at the Savoy E. S. Shockey, Chicago, is at the Savoy W. H. W. Rees, Cincinnati, O., is at th

D. J. Lake, St. Louis, is at the Savoy. E. P. Kelly, Gallatin, is at the Savoy. S. T. McGarney, Chicago, is at the Savoy W. W. Penney, St. Louis, is at the Savoy



The young married couple who are crown-ed with good health are really a king and queen. They are possessed of an armor that enables them to withstand all the hardships and misfortunes of life. Accidents aside, they will live long, happy lives of mutual helpfulness, and they will be blessed with amiable, healthy children. They will sit together in the twillight of old are and lead together in the twilight of old age back without regret over a mutually happy, helpful, useful, successful companionship.

There are thousands of young couple every day who start wedded life with bu one drawback,—one or the other, or both, suffer from ill-health. There can be no true suiter from ill-lealth. There can be no true wedded happiness that is overshadowed by the black cloud of physical suffering. The man who contemplates matrimony, and realizes that through overwork or worry or neglect, he is suffering from ill-health, should take the proper steps to remedy it before he assumes the responsibilities of a husband. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovers is the best of all mediciness. covery is the best of all medicines for who have neglected their health. It makes who have neglected their nearm. It makes the appetite keen, the digestion perfect, the liver active, and the blood pure and rich with life-giving elements. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder. It invigorates and gives virility, strength and vigor. No woman should wed while she suffer from weakness and disease in a womanly way. These are the most disastrons of disorders from which a woman can suffer. They break down her general health. They unfit her for wifehood and motherhood. They make her a weak, sickly, nervous invalid. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all weakness and disease of the daily cures all weakness and disease of th cate and important organs that bear the bur-dens of wifehood and motherhood. It transforms weak, suffering, fretful invalids into healthy, happy wives and mothers. Both medicines are sold at all good med-

## TO LAW TO GET HIS WIFE

ELOPER SIMMERMAN WILL INVOKE AID OF THE COURTS.

That Is, Unless George Holmes and the Mother of the Bride Look at Matters Differently Soon-A Stormy Interview.

Ralph E. Simmerman, the young cine matographe artist and light comedian, who eloped with the granddaughter of George Hoimes on Friday, has retained Attorney Ben T. Hardin and will institute habeas corpus proceedings to secure possession o his wife if she is not given to him by the Holmes family in a few days. As told in The Journal yesterday, Mr. Holmes and Mrs. Rateliffe, the mother of the bride, young husband, and young Simmerman proposes to see whether the courts will secure for him what the inexorable parents

and guardians refuse.

Soon after the marriage took place in Kansas City, Kas., Friday afternoon the

Soon after the marriage took place in Kansas City, Kas., Fridey afternoon the wife returned to her home at 1316 Locust and was surprised to learn that her marriage was known. A stormy scene ensued and the young bride spent the remainder of the day and most of the night weeping in her room. Simmerman was refused admission to the Holmes residence and the Holmeses declared they would have the marriage annulled.

This was the situation up to yesterday afternoon, when after retaining an attorney young Simmerman presented himself at the Holmes home. Contrary to his expectations, he was not roughly handled, but it was an interesting scene that followed. He was admitted to the house, and standing in the center of the parlor surrounded by his wife's relatives, while his wife sobbed softly on a sofa between her mother and grandmother, the young husband declared firmly that he intended to go to law to get his wife if she was not given to him.

"Mary is my wife." he declared, "and we are lawfully married. I appreciate your feelings in the matter, but I do not yropose to be deprived of my wife. If she is not given to me without recourse to legal procedings, I shall take the matter to the courts."

"Mary shall never live with you; never,

procedings, I shall take the matter to the courts."

"Mary shall never live with you; never, never, never," exclaimed Mary's mother.

"The marriage is not legal; you are both under age and the consent of Mary's legal guardians was never secured," declared Mr. Holmes.

In the midst of the animated colloquy which followed, Mary started to leave the room and young Simmerman started to follow her, but was prevented from doing so by the girl's mother. He was not even allowed to press his young wife's hand, and the bride was guarded with the most jeal-ous care.

lowed to press his young wife's hand, and the bride was guarded with the most jealous care.

All the members of the Holmes family declare they will resist any legal efforts to secure possession of the bride and will take steps to have the marriage annulled. "I am not afraid of them turning Mary against me," said young Simmerman yesterday. "She is my wife and I am ready and willing to support her. I do not believe she will be persuaded to begin divorce proceedings, and if she should there must be some grounds for a divorce. My attorney assures me the marriage is legal. The license was issued and we were married by the probate judge. We are man and wife and I propose to have my wife. All this talk about my using so much persuasion is not true. If I had not known that Mary was willing I would not have pressed the matter. It is not true, either, that Mary's mother ever consented to our marriage at a later date or that my mother said I was not of age. If Mrs. Ratcliffic had consented to our marriage later I would not have asked for a hasty marriage. Nor is it true that I married her for her money. I don't know or care whether she will ever get a cent. I would be only too happy if they would throw her clothes out of the window and set her down on the sidewalk for me to take care of. I can support a wife and I intend to get the one I have married."

Young Simmerman had planned to go on the road as a member of one of Davis & Keogh's theatrical companies this win-

on the road as a member of one of Davis & Keogh's theatrical companies this winter, but he will not go until he has settled his little difficulties in Kansas City He has been a member of the "Derby Winner." "Pair of Kids," "Temperance Town" and "Paimer Cox's Brownles" companies, doing light comedy turns. He is now playing domestic drama. ring domestic drama.

Young Simmerman said last night that he would wait a few days and if his wife was not given to him he would institute habeas corpus proceedings to get her. He says he swore that his bride's age was Is when he secured a license and he believed

# OLD SETTLERS' PICNIC.

Whopping Big Event Being Arranged for Kansas City Septem-

ber 25. The Old Settlers' Association has decided to give a big picnic for old settlers and old soldiers September 25, at one of the city parks and will ask all old settlers and old soldiers of Jackson and Clay counties and Wyandotte county, Kas., to take part The determination of the association give the picnic was made at a meeting held give the picnic was made at a meeting held at Fourteenth and Grand avenue yesterday afternoon. Invitations will be sent to Champ Clark and Governor Stephens, of Missouri, to speak, J. K. Cubbison, of Kansas, will also be on the programme. Others will be decided on later.

The plan is to have for the entire day an old-fashioned picnic, one where the men of four score can gather and exchange reminiscences of early-day experiences. These gatherings have been given in other parts of the state and have been very successful. The old settlers yesterday decided that Kansas City could give the biggest thing of the sort in the West, and that is what will be arranged for.

An Accidental Overdose. Mrs. Thomas Kemper, wife of a laborer living at 804 East Elghth street, accidentally took an overdose of morphine Friday night while seeking to allay pain. Her condition became serious and a physician was called in to attend her. Mrs. Kemper improved rapidly until about 5 o'clock yesterday evening, when she became worse, and Acting Police Surgeon Iuen was called in. He soon had Mrs. Kemper out of danger and she was removed to the city hospital.

Loving, Vista; 506 Cottage Lane; Sep-tember 2; 9 months; choiera infantum; Union. Westerman, Ellie; German hospital; Sep-tember 2; 11 years; typhoid fever; Elmwood, Crant, infant; 921 Garfield; September 3; 14 days; enteritis; Union. Briggs, Hazel; 2303 Euclid; September 3; 1 year; cholera infantum; Pitchard grave-yard. Root, Burnie; city hospital; September 3; Adkins, infant; city hospital; September 3; 5 months; marasmus

Births Reported. Major, A. M. and W. W.; 1715 East Eleventh; August 4; boy. Klautlanger, Andy and Emma; 1518 Park; August 17; boy. Wimmer, C. F. and Ida; 2306 Agnes; Au-Wimmer, C. F. and Ida; 2306 Agnes; August 21; g.rl.
Clark, E. A. and Mary; 3140 Nevill avenue; August 22; girl.
Carver, Charles H. and Minnie; 2526 Chestrut; August 23; boy.
Wilson, Ell and Clara; 1632 Wyandotte;
August 25; girl.
Garict, George C. and Laura; 2118 Bales;
August 29; boy.
Budger, Fred and Mrs. F.; 718 Tracy; August 29; boy. Badger, Fred and Mrs. F.; 718 Tracy; August 30; boy.
Hyde, Henry and Rebecca; 946 State; August 30; boy.
Henote, J. E., and Ritta E.; 2322 Agnes; September 1; boy.
Blair, Benjamin N. and Maude B.; 2823 Elma; September 1; boy.
Typer, N. and Ettia; Twenty-fourth and Olive; September 1; girl.
Drown, Edgar and Nellie; 1649 Washington; September 1; girl.
Wedelin, Peter and Jennie; 1734 Jarboe; September 2; boy.
Stewart, Judd and Fannie; 528 Bellefoutsine; September 2; boy.
McEntire, J. M. and Kate; 2219 East Fiftenth; September 2; boy.
Calm, Louis H, and Belle P.; 1242 Penn; September 2; boy. Scattember 2: boy.
Mitchell, Stephen E. and Anna; city hospital; September 3; boy.
Smith, J. E. and Ethel L.; 2816 Garnett; September 3; boy. Marriage Licenses Issued Yesterday. Name.
R. S. Smith, Kansas City
Georgia B. Kamper, Kansas City
W. E. Hall, Kansas City
Lulu McGlothin, Kansas City
M. G. McCarthy, Kansas City
Mary M. Sweeney, Kansas City
P. Sellers St. Louis Age.....29

C. E. Austin, Osage county, Kas.... Minnie E. Reeves, Bremer, Ia.....

## WANTE IN ILLINOIS.

Suspected Tht Sent to the Workhouse as Vag Proves the icht Man.

Angus Weber id James Strong were ar Angus Weber id James Strong were arrested in Kansi City last week, the former on a chargef vagrancy and the latter on suspicionf stealing chickens from farmers near fetown. Pending an investigation by the police, Weber and Strong were se to the workhouse on charges of vagrey. Yesterday the police received informaon that Weber is wanted at Monmouth. I for burglary and grand larceny. He who turned over to an officer who willowe for him Monday. Strong will be rosecuted Monday on a charge of grandarceny. He was arrested with seven dozechickens which the police say were sten from farmers in the vicinity of Raywn.

### Located athe Wrong Place.

Chief Hayes so that the grocery clerk charged by Misdaisy Boyle, of 1968 Vine street, with attapted assault does not work at Nineteth street and Brooklyn avenue, as firstiven out. Two clerk are employed in a store there and neither

### Not Deys Accomplices.

Chief Hayes reived a telegram yester-day from Detecti Hayde, stating that the two men under west at Abilene, Kas., are not Harry Devolaceomplies in the Em-rich burglary at the murder of Officer

Wantedn Chillicothe. Joe Tansey, wits wanted at Chillicothe Mo., on a charger felonious assault, was arrested in Kans City yesterday. Mar shal Harris has ved that he will be afte

# SPECIAL JUGE FOR CATES.

JUDGE LONGA OF SEDALIA, WILL TRY THEOUSIN-SLAYER.

Application Swring Judge Wofford Off the Benckranted-Docket of the Crimiil Court, Which Begi Tuesday.

Hon, George F.pngan, of Sedalia, judge of the Thirtleth dicial district, will preside at the trial Benjamin F. Cates for the murder of h cousin, Monroe Bales, last carnival nig. The application for the appointment | a special judge came up in the criminaburt yesterday and was granted. Judge hgan was agreed upon as special judge, he application of Cates alleged that JudgWofford was so prejudiced against Cal that a fair trial was impossible. Catewas tried last spring and the jury disreed. Judge Wofford's rulings were, in iny instances, strongly against the defendt. Cates and his cous-in had had a gre deal of trouble before they came to Kaas City to witness the sights of Carnivalght. They met at the sights of Carmivaaga. They het at the corner of Fifth a Broadway and Cates shot his cousin wn. He pleaded self-defense and tried prove that Bales had threatened to sho him on sight. Cates' trial will begin Tulay morning, when the September term dhe criminal court will begin.

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The following ishe docket of the crim-inal court so far set.

Tuesday, Septejer 7.—Benjamin F. Cates, murder in a first degree, for kill-ing his cousin, Mobe Bales; William Mor-iarity and Charleslieason, burglary and grand larceny; ugust Stracher and Charles Hoffman, ttempted burglary; C. H. Warmouth, Fory.

I. Warmouth, forry. Wednesday, Sephber S-Monroe Woods and Charles Syngton, burglary and grand larceny; J.S. Martin, assault to kill; Charles Will, grand larceny.

Thursday, Sepentr 3-James Pryor and J. J. McGovern, tit larceny; Mary E. Eastridge, embezment; E. H. Wilson, grand larceny; Ciles Harris, grand larceny; E. Mathew obtaining money by false partenses; C. Benne attention pretenses; .C. Repine, attempted

false pretenses; C. Repine, attempted train robbery.
Friday, Septem: 10—John Smart and Ed Murphy, burgy and grand larceny; C. H. Stewart, olinips money by false pretenses; David Infran, embezzlement; William Moriaritand M. Nee, burglary and grand larceny; George Ss. assault to kill.
Monday, Septem 13—John Kennedy, James Flynn and C. Bowlin, train robbery; J. A. Rya embezzlement; Hugh Mahoney and Wilm Hannon, assault to kill; S. F. Streichd forgery; James Bush, resisting officer.
Monday, Septem 20—J. D. Goddard, murder in the first-gree, for killing Fred order in the first gree, for killing Fred

A large number appeal cases are set for Monday and Tsday. for Monday and Tsday.

The September and jury will meet tomorrow, but on abunt of Monday being
Labor day, no cal will be investigated.
The law requires e grand jury to meet
on the first Mony in September and

### CAUSED LOT OF TROUBLE. Whisky Led to our Divorce Suits by Long Sering Wives

in to Day. Lizzie Barker st Charles Barker for divorce yesterday cause he threw her trunk out of a winw, broke it, and scattrunk out of a white, broke it, and stat-tered her clothing er the street. She al-leges a lot of othendignities, which ren-dered her conditiontolerable.

Mary F. Lynch this a divorce from W.
M. Lynch because! is a habitual drunk-ard and a vagrantithin the meaning of Lula Perky broug suit for divorce from Albin Perky on theounds of drunkenness and abuse.
Lizzie Donnelly rought suit against
Harry Donnelly folivorce, charging him
with cruelty and dikenness.

#### SWEARS SHIS HIS WIFE. State Barred Fm Using Its Main Witness in e Clark Murderiase.

Tom Clark, who led Mrs. Lizzie Hatch at 808 Brooklyn aver and shot two other negro women, wasken before Justice Walls yesterday ming for his prelimi-Walls yesterday mung for his prelimi-nary hearing. The se was continued till next Tuesday mort, as Mrs. Williams, one of the women ounded by Clark, swore that she wass legal wife. Conse-quently she could itestify against him. The state had religupon her testimony to prove the charge murder in the first degree against Clarl Other witnesses can be secured, however

## FIRST LOOD!

Glasner & Barzenlaim First Invoice of "Bottled inpud" Whisky-Received Thursday.

Glasner & Barzen im the distinction of being the first firm receive the government inspected both whisky. This firm says that their involves received Thursday—and they disp the validity of all other claims to firstonors. The legiti-mate "article" was ling a heavy sale at their establishment sterday. You can mate article was ving a heavy sale at their establishment esterday. You can call for the government stamp now and get full government election when a bot-tle is set before you

# TIMEL TOPICS.

Books (new and oloought, sold and ex-hanged. Glick's ne ocation, 719 Main. Stray Bulle ounds a Man.

James Dayton, cold, living at Twentyfifth and Jarboe strs, was wounded in
the left foot last nt while standing at
Seventeenth and Hd streets by a bullet
from a revolver acentally discharged
by a white man a bit away. The wound
was not serious, as bullet was a small
one. Dayton went the city hospital,
The white man escal and was not arrested.

# THE TRI MA OF LOVE ! Happy and Fruit Marriage.



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# MAY FORM GREATER TRUST.

MEETING OF FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANIES NEXT TUESDAY.

Union and Non-Union Companies to Confer in an Effort to Organize an Association Including All-Insurance News.

The Fire Insurance Union will hold its annual meeting at Saratoga next Tuesday. At the same time the non-union companies will hold a meeting at Saratoga, and a conference will be held between union and non-union companies, contemplating the formation of an organization to include practically all great fire insurance compaof this conference is expected to depend largely the probabilities of an insurance rate war, which has been threatened fo several weeks. No permanent arrangemen has been made which is satisfactory to the companies in and out of the union, although companies in and out of the union, although a temporary agreement provided for a cessation of hostilities pending the Saratoga meterings. The non-union companies have not an organization, and it is a matter of doubt as to their representation at the Saratoga conference. Several non-union companies have signified their intention of being represented, and it is generally believed. ng represented, and it is generally hat in event of a failure in the effort orm an organization which will embra form an organization which will embrace practically all companies in its membership there will be a marked addition to the membership of the union.

This week may mark an epoch in the history of fire insurance in this country, although it is not improbable that the meetings may be held, adjourned, and the situation left unchanged. Local fire underwriters are almost a unit in desiring to have an amicable understanding reached by the union and non-union companies, which would remove all likelihood of a rate war.

# LOCAL AGENT NO MORE.

Editor Underwood Removes His Pa per to Milwaukee and Changes Its Name.

W. E. Underwood, editor and publisher of the Local Agent, of Kansas City, has removed the headquarters of his paper to Milwaukee and has also changed the name of the journal to the Insurance Gazette. The advertising and subscription contracts of the former will be carried out by the latter publication. In his announcement Editor Underwood says:

"It may have been a presumption—undoubtedly it was—to suppose that agents wanted or needed a journal all their very own. They may see no necessity for it. We thought they would welcome it with open arms, but they did not. In fact, they have said very little about it and done less. It seems desirable that we do not waste any more money and postage stamps trying to convince them that they do need a journal. There are other pebbles on the beach, as some one has remarked, and we have therefore concluded to change the name of the Local Agent to the Insurance Gazette, publish it at Milwaukee and make it an insurance journal of general interest and information to the whole craft of underformed and content of the content of the whole craft of underformed and content of the whole craft of underformed to the proper content of the content of ance journal of general interest a formation to the whole craft of writing."
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Only three issues of Mr. Underwood's pa-per were published in Kansas City. He had established the Local Agent in New Orleans, where he had published it for a short time before removing to Kansas City. He was formerly in the insurance business in St. Joseph, and relied upon his acquaint-ance in this field to bring immediate suc-cess to the Local Agent, in which he was unfortunately disappointed. The removal cess to the Local Agent, in which he was unfortunately disappointed. The removal of the Local Agent to Milwaukee again leaves Kansas City without an insurance journal, although Mr. Wilder's paper, which is now published in Chicago, continues to bear a Kansas City date line, and several Western insurance. several Western insurance papers contai well conducted Kansas City departments.

### Life Underwriters' Convention.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the National Association of Life Underwriters will be held at Milwaukee September 15 and 16. The Kansas City delegates to the convention will leave Monday of next week, going to Chicago by rail, and to Milwaukee by boat. This arrangement will interfere with the delegates securing advantage of the one and one-third fare rate made by the railroads on the certificate plan for the occasion, but the matter of expense has no bearing on the plans.

Insurance Notes.

The Rockford Insurance Company has been admitted to Missouri.

The Methodists are organizing the National Church Mutual Fire of Chicago. It is reported that the New York Life will erect in Denver the best office building in the West.

Ira Welch, independent adjuster of fire losses, St. Louis, was the guest of George M. Ackley last week. The national convention of state insurance commissioners will meet at Old Point Comfort, September 7.

The Key City Insurance Company has been reinsured by the Lancashire, and will retire from the field at once.

F. T. M. Wenie, Missouri state agent of the German of Freeport, has been appointed special agent for the Queen.

The Compared Bullstire for the content of the compared Bullstire for The Commercial Bulletin's fire loss esti-mate for July is \$6,626,300; for the seven months, \$64,566,750, or about \$8,000,000 less months, \$64,566,7 than last year.

Four Hungarian wives who murdered their husbands to secure the insurance on their lives have been convicted and received death sentences The assets of the United States branch of the Royal of Idverpool are \$7,481,312; fire funds of the home office, \$16,743,600; life funds, \$26,649,490.

tunds, \$25,549,490.

The twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Fire Underwriters' Association of the Northwest will be held at the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, September 29 and 20.

The Commercial Union of London, has notified its agents that it will double its lines on preferred risks and accept additional lines on any other class of accepted business.

business.

The Union Life of Maine shows an increase in business during the first seven months of 1897 over that of last year. There were 3.359 policies written, insuring 34.538,-346 in 1897, against 2.992, insuring 44.370,584. These figures show an increase of 367 policies, amounting to \$7.67,782. The American Union Life Insurance

ompany received applications during uly, 1897, amounting to \$1,232,000, which is times as large a business as the pany received in the same month of last year. The outstanding insurance was increased during July over \$500,000.

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The Sun Life of Canada has recently increased its subscribed capital from \$500,000 to \$700,000. This was done to bring the capital up more in proportion to its business. The additional capital was subscribed at \$45 per share, consisting of \$15 in value and \$30 premium. The premium is to be added to the company's undivided surplus.

The Life Increase Clearing (Carrier 1997). added to the company's undivided surplus.

The Life Insurance Clearing Company is issuing some new policies called guaranteed indemnity policies. Under these plans the company issues ordinary life policies, ten and fifteen year, scalage periods; afteen payment life, with ten and afteen year scalage periods; ten payment, with ten year scalage; afteen year endowment with ten year scalage period, and twenty year endowment with ten and afteen year scalage.

Mrs. S. J. Cunningham Dead.

Mrs. Sarah J. Cunningham, aged 69. died Saturday morning at Lenexa, Kas., of cerebral meningitis. She had lived with her family in Kansas City for the past twelve years, but went to Lenexa a few months ago to visit relatives, hoping that the change would benefit her health. Besides her husband, she leaves six children. They are: Dr. T. H. Cunningham; J. J. Cunningham and W. J. Cunningham. Mrs. James Fairweather, Miss Mabel C. Cunningham and W. J. Cunningham.

The funeral services will take place from the home of Mrs. James Fairweather, 1908 East Sixteenth street, to-morrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Rev. James White, pastor of the Second United Presbyterian church, will officiate. Burial will be in Elmwood cemetery.

Mrs. S. J. Cunningham Dead.

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Clever Western Woman.

Mrs. Isabel Worrell Bail enjoys the proud distinction of being the only woman who has ever been accorded the privileges of the press gallery at the national capitol. Mrs. Worrell is Washington correspondent of a Western paper, is herself a Western woman and is cordially admitted to full fellowship among the Washington correspondents, who, it may be added, are rather an exclusive set. She is a graduate of Western journalism, in which she served a long and arduous apprenticeship. On her arrival at Washington the correspondents were inclined to look with disfavor on a petticosted addition to the ranks, but the newcomer soon established undoubted claim to believ recorded. petitiosted audition to the ranks, but the newcomer soon established undoubted claim to being regarded as "a good fellow," and now no one among "the mob who write" is more highly thought of.

Summer Tourist Rates To St. Paul, Minneapolis and Northern lake resorts, via the Burlington Route. Double daily service and through sisepers. For information call at ticket office, \$23 Main street and 1044 Union avenue.

of many modern homes and public buildings in Bosion, New York, Chicago and other arge cities noted for their imposing structures. In many cases a large share of the credit in the decorative construction of important buildings is due to the industrial art known as stained glass work. There are few firms represented here in this line, but the largest and the only exclusive throughout the States.

ARTISTIC STAINED GLASS THAT IS IN GREAT DEMAND.

A Shipment to Galveston by the Kansas City Stained Glass Work. They are designed and made for the Guif. Colorado & Santa Fe depot, which is just being completed at Galveston.

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Among the subjects represented are "Commerce." "Navigation." Hailway Trame." "Marine Passenger Service and "Neptune." The latter is sketched in the above cut. From an artistic view, probably "Neptune." The latter is sketched in the above cut. From an artistic view, probably "Neptune." The latter is sketched in the above cut. From an artistic view, probably "Neptune." The latter is sketched in the above cut. From an artistic view, probably "Neptune." "Railway Tramic." "R

Bland Endeavors to Explain. From the Chicago Tribune.

countries, but this rise, he alleges, is—
"Altogether temporary, and to a great extent speculative. We cannot expect that should other countries produce an abundant crop of wheat in the coming year or the future the price of wheat will be maintained at its present level measured in gold. It may therefore be affirmed that the exceptional parting in the value of wheat and silver observed at this time is an exception to the general rule of their uniformity in value, and rather strengthens the rule; certainly it does not disprove it."

Since the price of wheat has risen be-

banking institutions throughout the resulted in the "hour glass walst."

uniformity in value" of wheat and si ver does not work when wheat crops ar poor, or when "banking institutions" waging war on silver and forcing down it price. In other words wheat can go up i orice regardless of silver, and silver fall without the price of wheat being af fected thereby. Bland allows for so man exceptions that he leaves nothing of hi

The truth is there never was anything to it. There never has been any "uniform ity in value" of wheat and silver. The metal has been falling in price gradual during the last thirty years. The cereal ons were bad and falling when they wer good. Its price has been dependent largely

Foodstuffs are higher and no, too, ar The contention of the free silverites ha

#### The Workingman's Mistakes. From the Philadelphia Press.

The workingmen of this country form large majority of the voters. They have upreme power, if they choose to use it. or, rather, it would be more proper to say hey have supreme potency, or the possibility of power, if they only knew. If the alleged derivation of the word king, from the German koennen or kennen, is not etymologically correct it is true in fact Always the man who knows and who can knew how to select their leaders, what laws to demand and whom to elect to office-if they knew how to use their political power they would be king in America. But the trouble is that they choose, or al-low to be imposed upon them, some such man as Debs or Coxey. They send to the legislature, or to congress, some worthy enough man, like Peffer, utterly incompetent to the situation, or some less worthy man, who only waits to be purchased. For some reason, we hardly know what,

vastly greater wisdom in their selection of "I have tried," sadly remarked the editor leaders than their brothers in America. Jo- of the Weekly Possum, "to print a good st and wise leaders in a great cause. The have failed." legistation which the workingmen demand. "That's what alled it," replied the sheriff or, more properly, which is demanded in as he closed the front door of the office

Congressman Bland, perceiving that have recently parted company," comes for-ward with his explanation of the dissolu-of all who are guilty of fraud in savings eal and the metal, concerning which so loan associations; the opportunity of ef-much has been said during the last few feeting small loans on personal security at years.

Since the price of wheat has risen because it is scarce, he ought to admit that the price of silver has failen because it is From the Chicago Record. overabundant-because the silver crop is

world."
So it appears that "the general rule of male attire it is time for the other sex

deneral rule."

on sun, and rain, and frost. But Bland does not carry his attempt at in explanation far enough. Other food products have gone up. One of them is corn. But it has not advanced in price ave failed, for there is nowhere any effective competition with the United States n the raising of that cereal. The price of

cattle, hogs and sheep has advanced.

Bland may say that they are dearer be ause wheat is dearer-that when one great cod product becomes scarce the prices all other food products go up. But if he takes that position he will have to admit hat wheat is more of a regulator of prices

manufactured goods. Bland does not at-tempt to explain why the latter should bring better prices while silver is bringing a lower price. Wednesday that metal sold in New York for 514 cents an ounce, the lowest point touched yet. Since January 1 silver has fallen 21 per cent while manubeen that all prices are governed by that of silver, though they have said more With this writing on the margin: "Send a about wheat because the farmers are specially interested in it. But general prices nave moved up quite regardless of the behavior of silver. On this point Bland has nothing to observe. He does not venture to state, as he does concerning wheat, that this advance is "an exception which rath-

er strengthens the rule." Bland would have done better to remain silent. like most of the other free silverites regarding wheat and silver. His explana tion is so weak as to make it evident that has been saving.

the workingmen of England have shown From the Chicago Tribune.

interest of the working millions, have only aggravated the situation. Among the things that the workingman other free silverites are not endeavoring to should demand are greater convenience explain why "the price of wheat and the and security for small savings; very much price of silver bullion measured by gold greater facilities for mail and telegraphic tion of the alleged partnership of the cer- banks, insurance companies and building a moderate rate of interest; the inspection Bland accounts for the rise in price of of all food, fuel and other articles sold examination of all tenements and rented houses and of all factories and workshops: the removing of all sources of disease (which is one of the heaviest taxes laid upon the workingman): the provision public squares and recreation grounds in water and good light at moderate rates. If the workingman should demand these he would get them, and, with them, a great

Women as Tallors for Me overabundant—because the silver crop is continuously too heavy in all the silver producing countries. If there were a fail-suggestions on dress, and most of them ure of the silver crop for a year or two will interest womankind, while one at least silver would become more valuable. But will have a certain interest for men. In sliver would become more valuable. But will have a certain interest for men. In Bland will not admit that overproduction has anything to do with the decline in ably opposed to the decollete evening gown, silver. He attributes it exclusively to the which she regards as both ugly and invictory of the gold standard" last fall, modest. She also displays good sense in and "the war since made on silver by the denouncing that style of lacing which has

prick up its ears. Listen, O ye men! She believes that, in-stead of going into society, women would be better employed in applying their minds to "dressing themselves, their chil-

dren and their men." She adds: "I do not think men would long resist a eminine effort on the part of women to introduse some better male costume than that which at present makes the streets and the drawing rooms alike hideous: that is, if the effort were general, sustained and rersuasive. \* \* The transer is the cuiminating point in modern male attire of ugliness, indecency, unsuitability and antihygienic stupidity. The chimney-pot is the more ludicrous, but I think the trouser is

the more odious portion of masculine clothing. It would make a guy of Apollo's self." It would be interesting to know what most men would say to the proposition that their wives design the clothes they should wear. Imagine the predicament of an esthetic wife with a taste for mauve spike tails and a refractory husband with a horror of attracting notice. The number of complications is too horrifying to contemplate. "Oulda" is quite right about the trouser, but a mind built to dwell upon flounces and toques-would it be entirely safe to trust such a mind with the grim problem of the trouser, the baggy vest,

the stern slik hat?

It is doubtful. Best leave man's garments to the tailors-and to the blevele. which is already doing a great work in

exterminating the hated trouser. The Up-to-Date Girl. "I filted him last evening," said the maiden (hard to beat).

'And he's written me a poem that is beautiful and sweet!" Then she mailed it to an editor and sealed

#### check along for this!" -Atlanta Constitution. Your Mission.

If you cannot on the ocean Sail among the swiftest fleet, Rocking on the highest billow,

Smiling at the storms you meet. You can spinsh among the bathers, Labor in the world's behaif: If you wear a home-made costume, You can make somebody laugh.

-Chicago Record

Healing Effect of Time. The little maid spread out her gifts And said, "O dear, O dear I wish my birthdays came along A dozen times a year!"

Then mamma sighed and shook her head,

"They'll come, my little Gertie. Quite fast enough when you have reached The shady side of 20."

#### -Chicago Tribune. Burn Was the Word.

From the Atlanta Constitution. s king, in a republic even more than in an A certain writer, who had done a novel of 40,000 words, submitted the same to a well known critic, and after a week had lapsed he called on the critic to hear his verdict. It was brief. He simply handed the manuscript to the author with the remark:

> "Hell fire!" shricked the profune author. "Well," drawled the critic, "that will do well as any other fire just so you burn it is all that is necessary!"

## In Georgia.

seph Arch and Tom Mann have been hon- paper for the general reader, but I seem to

"That's what alled it," replied the sherift of, more properly, their name, is often impossible of enact- and tacked a notice on the outside of it.

ment and is powerless for good, if enacted. "It was all right for the general reader, but The laws interfering with an honest curit didn't suit the colonels, and they're in the rency, which have been advocated in the majority here, roung man."